

Edgewater Shorelines

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October 22nd Fall Festival-Hawks Park 5:00pm

December 10th Christmas Parade 10:00am

> Make sure to check out the website for the upcoming Public Meetings, Events, Refuse & Recycling Holiday Schedules, Job Openings, Flood Insurance information and much more!





Flood Facts

We still have a couple months left of Hurricane Season. Hurricanes and Tropical Storms can bring above average rain fall in a very short period of time to cause flooding problems.

- ⇒ In the past 5 years, all 50 states have experienced floods or flash floods.
- ⇒ Everyone lives in a flood zone.-it's just a question of whether you live in a low, moderate, or high risk area.
- ⇒ Most homeowner's insurance policies do not cover flood damage.
- ⇒ Just a few inches of water from a flood can cause tens of thousands of dollars in damage.
- ⇒ A car can easily be carried away by just two feet of floodwater.
- ⇒ Hurricanes, winter storms and snowmelt are common (but often overlooked) causes of flooding.
- ⇒ You are eligible to purchase flood insurance as long as your community participates in the National Flood insurance Program, Edgewater participates.
- ⇒ In most cases, it takes 30 days after purchase for a policy to take effect, so it's important to buy insurance before the storm approaches and the floodwaters start to rise.
- ⇒ Even though flood insurance isn't federally required, anyone can be financially vulnerable to floods. In fact, people outside of mapped high-risk flood areas file nearly 25% of all National Flood Insurance Program flood insurance claims and receive one-third of Federal Disaster Assistance for flooding.
- ⇒ Edgewater participates in the Community Rating System (CRS) and residents can qualify for an insurance premium discount.

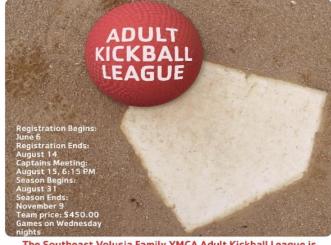
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COME HAVE A BALL!



The Southeast Volusia Family YMCA Adult Kickball League is open to co-ed teams ages 18 and up. Games will be played on Wednesday nights at the Southeast Volusia Family YMCA.

SOUTHEAST VOLUSIA FAMILY YMCA
148 West Turgot Avenue, Edgevater, Fl. 32132 | P.386.409.9622 | F.386.428.8033 | vlymca.org
TOGETHER WE CAN BUILD A SETTER US.







Support The YMCA Night

AUGUST 12TH, 2016 @ 7:05 PM VS. TAMPA YANKEES (NEW YORK)



The Tortugas invite all members, employees, friends & supporters of the Volusia Flagler YMCA out to the ballpark for a fun night of Daytona Tortugas Baseball.

Help the Volusia Flagler YMCA win the Charity Challenge and Make Tortugas GM Josh Lawther Prom King!

Ouestions? Contact Josh Lawther with the Tortugas @ 257-3172

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Refuse & Recycling Holiday Schedule Labor Day

Closed Monday, September 5, 2016

Refuse Schedule

HOLIDAY	If regular days are MONDAY & THURSDAY	If regular days are TUESDAY & FRIDAY
Labor Day	Pickup will be made on:	Pickup will be made on:
Monday, Sep. 5, 2016	TUESDAY & THURSDAY	WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

Recycling Schedule

HOLIDAY	If regular day is	If regular day is	If regular day is	If regular day is
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Memorial Day	Pickup will be made	Pickup will be made	Pickup will be	Pickup will be
	on:	on:	made on:	made on:
Monday, Sep. 5, 2016	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY



ALL REFUSE & RECYCLING MUST BE AT CURBSIDE BY 7:00AM.

Yard Trash/Brush loose laying pile of 4'x4'x4' should be set at curbside, IN FRONT OF YOUR HOME, for approximately twice a month pickup, the trash routes are completed anywhere from a few days to few weeks. All trash/brush debris generated by a contractor must be disposed of by the contractor.

All leaves, pine needles, etc. must be bagged or contained for Wednesday pickup. There will be no pickup of bagged grass, leaves, pine needles, etc. on holiday weeks exception of Thanksgiving Holiday week.



HOW TO FERTILIZE LIKE A FLORIDIAN

Volusia County bans the use of fertilizer containing nitrogen or phosphorus from June 1 through Sept. 30

In Florida, summer rains wash fertilizers with nitrogen and phosphorus into our lakes and rivers, damaging what makes this state so beautiful. That's why it's illegal in Volusia County to use fertilizer with nitrogen or phosphorus during the summer rainy season, and why slow-release is required the rest of the year.

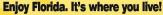
The good news is there are lots of ways to keep your yard looking great – while keeping algae-feeding nitrogen and phosphorus out of our waterways.

OCTOBER THROUGH MAY

- Twice is nice. Fertilize just twice a year, in April and October.
- Watch the weather. Rainstorms don't water in fertilizer; they wash it away. That wastes money and pollutes our water.
- Skip the phosphorus. Florida soils are naturally rich in phosphorus.
 Use phosphorus-based fertilizer only if a soil or plant tissue test turns up a deficiency.
- Go slow by half. Nitrogen in our lawn and landscape fertilizers must be at least 50% slow release (also called timed release or controlled release) from Oct. 1 through May 31.

JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER

- Just say no to nitrogen and phosphorus. Volusia County ordinance bans the use of lawn and landscape fertilizer containing nitrogen or phosphorus from June 1 through Sept. 30.
- Pump some iron. Use Floridafriendly yard products that contain iron or other micronutrients to green up your lawn during the summer.
- Get better dirt. Give your garden a boost by adding compost, composted cow or chicken manure, perlite, or other soil amendments.
- Pick better plants. Florida-friendly landscaping needs less fertilizer, water and overall care – leaving you more time for fun. Ask a sales rep or visit fvn.ifas.ufl.edu to learn more.









You've mastered the art of fertilizing like a Floridian. Now you're ready to go all out. After all, our very way of life – boating, fishing, relaxing while sipping drinks with little umbrellas – is at stake.

SEVEN WAYS

TO STEP IT UP AND KEEP OUR WATERS FUN

Test your turf. Before throwing fertilizer on your yard, do a little research – or you could be throwing money away. If the problem is a pH imbalance, pest invasion or nutrient deficiency, fertilizer isn't going to make a difference. Learn more by calling the University of Florida/Volusia County Extension at 386-822-5778 or visiting volusia.org/fertilizer.

- **Pab 15.** Keep fertilizer at least 15 feet away from any body of water.
- 3 **Sweep it up.** Whisk any fertilizer granules that fall onto sidewalks, streets or driveways back into the landscaping.
- On your guard. Use a spreader with a deflector shield or edge guard so you spread fertilizer only where you need it.
- **Keep the clippings.** Don't throw grass clippings away; leave them right on your lawn. Clippings can supply up to 50% of the nitrogen your grass needs.
- **Mow high.** Mowing too short stresses the turf and makes it vulnerable to disease, pests and drought. St. Augustine grass should be mowed at 3.5 to 4 inches.
- **Be Floridian.** What works in other places is silly here in the semitropics. Ask a sales rep about how you can create a Florida yard. Or visit fvn.ifas.ufl.edu for ideas and help.

Enjoy Florida. It's where you live!





